

MEXICO MISSOURI MESSAGE.

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The man who sighs for the happy day
When a barefoot boy he ran
Is the same old boy who used to say:
"I wish I wuz a man."

DON'T SCRATCH

A Mosquito Bite--Dr. Jordan's Advice.

Don't scratch a mosquito bite or the sting of any insect.
It is dangerous and may cost you your life.

Fatalities from blood poisoning are not infrequent from such oversights and serious results are almost of daily occurrence.

The above are suggestions given out by Chief Dispensary Physician Jordan of St. Louis.

Dozens of such cases, some of them severe in character, have been treated by the doctors at dispensary headquarters in St. Louis recently.

This Dr. Jordan said to a St. Louis newspaper the other day:

"The great trouble with a majority of people when they are bitten or stung by an insect is that they insist upon scratching the affected spot. This is wrong, and, not only that, but exceedingly dangerous as well. Inoculation is very easy and highly probable under such circumstances.

"The finger nails are highly poisonous, because they come in contact and retain so many different deleterious substances.

"It is just as easy to inoculate with a finger nail as it is with a vaccine point.

"Instead of scratching, gently rub the spot with a little camphor phenic. If this is not obtainable, use salt water, camphor or a two per cent solution of carbolic acid.

"Among the many dangers are lockjaw and blood poisoning. Some attacks are fatal and not a few cripple the sufferer for life."

Wm. West, a veteran city fireman of St. Louis, lost his right leg from the effects of a mosquito bite recently.

Several weeks ago a mosquito bit him and he scratched the affected part until the blood came. Blood poisoning resulted and the doctors had a hard time saving the man's life.

MEXICO.

B. R. Cauthorn is spending a week at Excelsior Springs.

George Johnson and wife are visiting their son, Clyde, at Miles City, Montana.

Misses Gertrude and Pearl Morris are entertaining their cousin, Miss Miriam Wolfheim, of St. Louis.

L. B. Barnett sold four fine saddle horses last week to a Mr. Parker of London, England. The horses are to be started on their journey across the sea this week.

Rev. John T. Mason of this city accepts his first pastorate--the Baptist church for all his time at Albany, Gentry county, this State. He and his good wife move to Albany soon.

Burglars entered the home of J. J. Steele the other night and secured five dollars from the purse of Miss Loua Steele, Mr. Steele's niece, who was staying with the family that night. Took nothing else, hunting only for money it seems.

Mrs. W. D. Oldham and two children, of Kearney, Neb., are visiting Mrs. Lucy Graham and the families of Dick Graham and John B. Graham of this city. Mrs. Oldham was formerly Miss Belle Fentem. Her many friends here are always glad to see her. Her husband is one of the brightest young attorneys and most able orators of the state of Nebraska.

MINOR'S DEATH.

Saloon Keeper Sued for Selling Him Liquor.

Matoon, Ill., July 26.--C. F. Schmidt, a saloonkeeper in this city, yesterday was sued for \$5,000 damages by the parents of the late Sylvan Snapp. Snapp was shot and killed last summer while attempting to rob Warden's clothing store in company with two other boys.

His parents allege that he was a minor and committed the deed while under the influence of liquor, which he is said to have procured in Schmidt's saloon.

A Bug in His Ear.

The Middletown Chips gives the following breezy account of a misfortune that befell a citizen of that locality: Didn't hear about Cotty Rentfro and the bug in his ear the other night, did you? It was after dark and the bug couldn't see how handsome Cotty wasn't, so it may, possibly, have been a kissing bug. If it was, it lived. My! but Jno. M. Cotty did howl and raise the entire Whiteside school district with his positively last appearance before the world--alive. Neighbors came pouring in from every direction to see whether it was fun or murder, and found Cotty pacing the earth and groaning and clawing his ear.

Cotty roared,
And Cotty howled;
He made a lot of fuss;
But, bless your life
He was scared to death,
And didn't euss.

Die! Of course he was going to die, and the pop ticket not yet elected and Bob Cole owing him two days' work on a swap. He was inconsolable, especially in the above and otherwise unprepared condition. Cotty has an elegant pumpkin shape on his figure, and the didoes he did out would have stopped a street parade. Finally when he began to grow weary and hoarse from his leg and lung exercise, some neighbors who had come to the funeral suggested that they pour sweet oil in his ear, in order that he might die a sweet death. Presto! It killed the bug and left Cotty to live and talk populism and vote the Republican ticket. It has been charged that "bug" proved to be a caterpillar, but, Chips cant think that Cotty goes a gait that would let a caterpillar or snail catch him. P. S.--Dr. Bellamy got the "varmint" out next morning.

Land Exchanges.

Wm. A. Davis to E. V. Harper, 2 acres at Rush Hill, \$250.

Robert Grainge and wife to John B. Schmidt, east half northeast, 14-51-7, \$2,500.

Aaron Mepike to Mollie Mepike, block 12, Mepike's second addition to Vandalia, \$400.

W. W. Harper and wife to Joseph Woodbridge, 2 acres adjoining Benton City, \$300.

Joseph H. Alderson and wife to Kouis Phillip, lot 30, Barnes' addition to Mexico, \$350.

Jas. T. Scott and wife to Joseph Hodnett, south half northeast southeast, 31-51-9, \$400.

Jennie V. Beagles and husband to J. J. Alexander, southeast southwest, 25-52-7, \$1,100.

Jas. T. Scott and wife to Harvey L. Young, 50 feet west side lot 4, block 5, Laddonia, \$6,500.

Aaron Mepike and wife to Charles H. Mepike, 1 1/2 acres in northeast corner southwest, 5-52-5, \$300.

R. A. Lisenberry et al to O. E. Weller, 1-7 south 25 acres east half northeast and northeast southwest, 2-51-8, \$200.

After the whisky sellers over in Monroe--take their pictures.

G. W. Moomaw, of near Hutchinson, is thinking of locating in Oklahoma.

Thomas Bruce, of near Skinner, will be the new clerk at Barth's, in this city.

Grover Smith, near Rush Hill, is recovering from a wrestle with the typhoid fever.

Miss Eva Betts Hageman of St. Louis is spending the summer with her parents near Laddonia.

The wheat crop in India is far short of the average; promise of more famine for that country.

Rev. J. S. Jesse has been called to the pastorate of the Laddonia Baptist church for another year.

Barton Hubbard at Laddonia raised ten acres of oats which yields him 50 bushels to the acre.

Wellington Wilcox, Thomas Kennett, and W. P. Ball, all of Rush Hill, have sold their farms.

"Dick" Dalton was turned down by the Republicans at Montgomery City; didn't get the nomination.

Miss Sallie Vandeventer of Laddonia is in St. Louis where she will spend the summer studying music.

Our Worcester correspondent says: "Come along, you land buyers, all the fine farms not sold yet."

Twelve large stacks of wheat stand on one field from a crop raised on a farm just northeast of Rush Hill.

Miss Abie Morris of Thompson is a contestant for one of three prizes offered by the St. Louis Live Stock Reporter.

Thomas Culbertson, Wm. Baker, and Curtis Pryor were recently initiated into the mysteries of Woodcraft at Thompson.

Elk Lick Springs, in Pike county, once one of the most popular health resorts in the State, is soon to be sold at partition sale.

An extensive cattle raiser over in Monroe county advises farmers to be on their guard against the poison from weed pollen next month; hurtful to cattle's eyes and also keeps them from fattening.

The Audrain County Democratic Central Committee meets in this city Saturday, August 23, to set date for the county primary for the nomination of a candidate for Representative, to succeed Rhodes Clay, deceased.

Rev. Taylor of Laddonia, says our Central Linn correspondent, preached one of the best sermons on temperance at Rush Hill. The correspondent then adds: We hope much good will result from it. Rush Hill needs more along that line.

A dispatch from Warrensburg says: A madstone was successfully applied here last night to George Franklin, a 13-year-old boy of Southwest City, Mo., who was badly bitten by a dog Friday. The stone belongs to J. A. Hamrick, a Warrensburg merchant, and it has cured dozens of poisonous bites.

J. A. Glandon, of this city "let fly" a coop of homing pigeons last Sunday morning at five o'clock. They had been shipped here from Chicago only the Friday before; they reached their Chicago home in just six hours and ten minutes after their start from here. That beats a railroad passenger train from here to Chicago about four hours.

HOWARD GASS, A HAT.

Try to Eject Another Editor From Train.

La Junta, Col., July 25.--There are 110 members of the excursion of the Missouri editors over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. When the train reached here there was a commotion, caused by an attempt to eject E. E. Campbell, of Louisiana, Mo. It was asserted he had insisted on reading to the editors a hand-written poem by himself. Campbell hung to the hind rail successfully despite the efforts of W. D. Thomas, of Fulton, Omar D. Gray, of the Sturgeon Leader, Robertus Love and John Knott to make him let go. The editors have voted a hat to Howard Gass, of the Missouri School Journal, as being the best looking editor on the excursion.

A MONEYMAKER.

If He Gets That Other Preacher to "Ante-up."

Rolla, Mo., July 26.--The most sensational suit that was ever commenced in this part of Missouri was filed at Vienna, Maries county yesterday, when Rev. L. D. Moneymaker, a preacher of the Christian church, sued Rev. John P. Dillon, an evangelist of the same denomination, for \$5000 damages for alienating the affections of his wife.

Rev. L. D. Moneymaker has pastoral charge of seven churches in Phelps and adjoining counties. About a year ago Rev. John P. Dillon, the evangelist, accompanied Rev. John Moneymaker on a tour of his circuit and held several revivals. From that time on Rev. Dillon was a welcome visitor at the Moneymaker home, and his visits were frequent. Rev. Moneymaker did not think at first that the friendliness of his wife and Dillon was of an improper character. It finally became so pronounced that his suspicions were aroused, and from that time on he kept a closer watch.

Troublesome Days.

Monroe county is all astir over temperance agitation. Rev. Father Coffey, the distinguished young Catholic priest of St. Louis, Rev. Barclay and Rev. Burton of Ohio have each been at Paris recently and delivered addresses in the interest of the enforcement of the temperance laws.

As to one feature presented we repeat from the Paris Appeal:

There is considerable agitation among the patrons of drinking places this week. A camera fiend connected with the secret service department of the anti-saloon league made the rounds several days ago and took snap shots of the bars and their patrons. These pictures will be exhibited along with several others as stereopticon views in the illustrated lectures given by the agents of the League. The views are said to show the opposite ends of society--the upper crust and the crap shooter, the society man and the dusky drinker of alcohol--in the very act of quenching their thirst. Truly, these are troublesome days for the man with a thirst. We are also reliably informed that during the past two weeks, besides the evidence secured against the Monroe county druggists, thirteen joint keepers in Shelby county had been visited by detectives and evidence enough secured to put every one of them on the financial ash heap.

Democrats and Republicans in a number of Kansas counties are nominating women for office.

QUEER QUILT.

Valued at \$3000--From clothing of Famous Persons.

Columbia, Mo., July 24.--Through the efforts of J. E. Crumbaugh, who had charge of the Missouri exhibits at the Omaha, Buffalo and Charleston exhibitions, the directors of the Columbia fair have secured for exhibition purposes at this year's fair, which will be held the first part of August, a curious quilt. The quilt is valued at \$3,000 and contains 200 pieces of goods cut from dresses and neckties worn by famous women and men. Each piece is accompanied by an autograph letter.

Among the contributors to the quilt are: Alice and Phoebe Cary, John G. Whittier, Ouida, Louise M. Alcott, Jean Ingelow, Mark Twain, Elizabeth Stewart Phelps, Charles Egbert Craddock, Oliver Wendell Holmes, William Black, Henry W. Beecher, W. D. Howells, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, General Lew Wallace, Paderevski, Patti, Rose Cleveland, Mary Curtis Lee, Mrs. Tom Thumb, Mrs. Gen. Robt. E. Lee, Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. John A. Logan, Gen. John C. Fremont, Gen. W. S. Rorerans, Gen. Sterling Price, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Grover Cleveland, John G. Carlisle, G. G. Vest, Mrs. James K. Polk, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Gen. Joe Wheeler, Joseph Jefferson, Thomas W. Keene, Sol Smith Russell, Fannie Davenport, Julia Marlowe, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The contributions of Gen. Lew Wallace and several others were in the form of indelible autographs on silk. The quilt is the property of R. M. Yost of St. Louis. The pieces composing it were collected by him in sixteen years of travel about the world.

GIRL BUMS.

One Gets a Lesson She'll not Soon Forget.

Kansas City, July 24.--Eva Beck, 18 years of age, of Van Buren, Ark., is a distinguished type, an up-to-date twentieth century girl. Eva rode from Van Buren to Kansas City in a box car. She had a friend who like herself desired to come to Kansas City.

Tuesday was a long, wearisome day and the wayfarers were glad enough to sleep when night came. The interior of the car naturally was pitch dark and the girls felt no hesitancy in removing their clothing, it being so hot Eva slept as soundly as if she had been in a Pullman. When she awoke yesterday morning to her surprise she discovered that her companion had disappeared. Then to her utter dismay she found that her own wardrobe was missing.

Trainmen who were at work in the Sheffield yards about noon yesterday saw a strange sight. A white handkerchief waving furiously, a human hand and just the suggestion of an arm were visible. To one of the trainmen she told her story. Garments of many shapes and sizes were secured and after much "trying on" the figure of a woman, fully clad, emerged from the car.

That Rolla preacher named Moneymaker should be careful how he sues another preacher for money.

More elopements in Boone county than in any other county of the State. A marriage item will hardly be inserted in the newspapers up there without it is an elopement.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Mrs. A. K. Yancey and daughter, Miss Virginia, have accepted positions in the musical department of a college at Magazine, Arkansas. They will leave for their work in October.

Joaquin Miller recently paid a most graceful compliment to Bret Harte. He said of him, "I think he was the cleanest man I ever met. He was always as clean, modest and graceful of speech as a girl."

Modern physiology attributes more than half of the diseases to which man is heir to fatigue. Physiologists say that excessive fatigue is induced by late hours, immoderate brain work and bad air, and that men fail to recuperate because they make no effort to sleep a sufficient number of hours.

Misprints frequently are followed by peculiar results. Recently the following item appeared in the Norborne Leader-Jeffersonian under the head of Bingham Notes: "Anyone having a surplus of cats will oblige Joel Stemm by taking him a bushel sack full." Of course Joel wanted oats. He got twenty-three cats, twenty of which were Toms instead.

Tests made by H. J. Waters of the experiment station at Columbia, have demonstrated that cowpea hay or clover hay is superior to timothy as rough feed for fattening cattle. He made three tests, using of different ages each time, and found that the animals gained much more flesh on the cowpea and clover hay than on the timothy.

The St. Louis Live Stock reporter prints this item: During the week the following stockers and feeder buyers secured cattle and consigned them to points in Missouri: B. Fennwald, Martinsburg; J. L. Shotwell, Farber; J. Smith, New London; R. A. Russell and Fewell Bros., Bryan; R. C. Dudgeon, Laddonia; E. S. Boulware and E. Bailey, Perry, one load each; R. R. Buckner, Bryan; H. A. Campbell, Montgomery, and J. W. Stevens, Laddonia, two loads each.

The Fight Is On.

Paris, Mo., July 23.--Father Coffey, the crusader priest of St. John's parish, St. Louis, spoke to an audience of 1,000 persons last night at the Paris opera house, the occasion being the beginning of an anti-whiskey crusade in Monroe county.

She was worn and thin, whom the world condemned for a sin; they cast her out on the king's highway, and passed her by as they went to pray. He was a man more to blame but they spared him a breath of shame; beneath his feet he saw her lie but raised his hand and passed her by. There were people went to pray at the temple of God on the holy day; they scorned the woman, forgave the man; it was ever thus since the world began. Time passed on, the woman died; on the cross of shame she was crucified, but the man was firm and would not yield and they buried her in the potter's field. The man died, too, and they laid him in a casket of cloth with a silver rim, and said as they turned from his grave away, "We have buried an honest man to-day." Two mortals knocked at heaven's gate stood face to face to inquire their fate; he carried a passport with earthly design but she from love divine. O! ye who judge "twixt virtue and vice," which think you entered to paradise? Not he whom the world did win, for the woman alone entered in.